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Aut incom'am viam, aut faciam.

LOUISA, LAWREN DE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1912.

#### CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS.

contributions to the various nat- tors. ional committees. Woodrow Wilson is receiving thousands of popular ics assigned were all good, and every Here is what he says about the cnfied. It was quite a proposition to collect subscriptions ment that Mrs. Charles 1 Wenver, in this way:

Dear Mr. McAdoo: M. E. President through a campaign fi- interesting things along his line Citizens of Counties Along the Valley nanced by popular subscriptions, were reported by the variants teachwould be a distinct and gratifying ers present, and ) slptul syggestions triumph. It would strikingly evi- were made by the Cour v Superdence the renewed supremacy of visors, Miss Emn Thompson and the people and would mean the Mr. J. H. Ekers. One of the best permanent emancipation of our gov- and most heipful enter of the proorence ernment from those selfish influen-eld at ces which have too long heen relied "When do I feel stieffic with a twing upon to furnish the campaign funds recitation?" by Pr . W. in return for favors to be bestowed, ton, president of . Hituch i am in hearty sympathy with every Coilege, in which is qu effort that may contribute to such the international Ca result. The iden back of the pro- Teaching of Mather attics posed popular subscriptions plan is ngainst the danger, of mixing the thoroughly commendable and I hope curriculum of the that you and your sasociates will too much specialized push it and make it an effective of interest, somewh Instrument for the attainment of so routine work of the praise worthy an object.

Cordinity and sincerely yours. WOODROW WILSON,

#### Lawrence County Contributes Two, of Assorted Colors.

The circuit court was in session six days last week, busy every day. The graud jury adjourned Saturday resume Work ou the following Wednesd, and is now in session. It is not a very "leaky" body and not very much could be learndita doings. However, many indictments have been made and repore, New Martinsviile; Parkers turned and the aggregate will probg, St. Paul's, A. T. O'Rear, from ally be large.
Kentucky conference;

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KILLED HIS DOG.

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District

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ison, Liberty street, Parker 1 seconviction for detaining a woman J. D. Redd, formerly at sible was noted in the NEWS last week, lie, transferred to Kentuchs Contence. His successor, Gra berry m School at Lexington Wednespa sentenced and taken to the Res heen at Barboursville, and to it is there to remain until he is 21 a of Bishop Granberry, declared spaces and which will be in 1917, it repare old, which will be in 1917, it C. S. Coberly, J. H. Jacks in, 18. Caton and R. J. Poliarit rans in the age of 21 years may be cous now the law that no person un-Led in the peuitentiary.

Vess Jobe was put upon trial the e and time for shooting Charles W. Precee has soid to John Wile, he a United States engineer to see address the former jury having failed of this place, what is known to the place when you can't get into a riv-Bartram, a prominent truck a agree. This time the jury found Borders farm, on the river not far or that river and whatever improveof the Point, has suffered in guilty of a misdemeanor and from Richardson, the price paid both is it may have are practically tenced him to pay a fine of two ing \$9000 and other considerations ery season at the has a of ors and thieves. It he only undred and seventy-six dollars.

ant vigilance that he is the Mrs. James Hughes and a son by fruit or meions, and a tew a former marriage were tried for ago, he lost a valuable spep- small with intent to kill, the vick, and suspecting the chuse 1 & jury found Airs, flughes not his gun and went but 'le lily a charged and found the on patch. Ho saw several by gulle of assault and fined him

ordered them out, in re-them shot the dog, and rowd ran, Mr. Bartram

that the weeds in t nour seems probable that court were shot away. Mr. wil be in scraton noxt week.

on McKinney, aged 1.7 years. fired to hit, not to was sent to the Reform School until he is and of uge. He was sent to Leangton Wednesday afternoon. High me was on Bell's Traco, and is the hanks neight water of

ign and the Tou St. sia, who made Piers. ded to their Bogs dand to the music of the work at all, reports of revolver, planting one very many of its built a in his foot, escaped y little in with a tine of \$100 and costs. The the grent charge ind been reduced to a misdemeand

#### EACH HS ASSOCIATION.

of two or three

the visitors feel welchage by a few well chosen and appropriate words, The banks of Louisa have agreed which were responded to Prof. E. to receive and forward campaign M. Kenaison on behalf of the visi-

The several addresses of the topappointof Louisville was not pi ent 'to lead the discussion of the School To bring about the election of a Improvement Lesgue work. Many Bying-Vormai ed from miss; a on the warning oft from the 'Signs by which i me tai Growth," discuss-M. Kennison.

> of Galiup served a baske? hinner, which was of great variety plentiful abundance, delicious quai henrily received.

The Association example appreciation and thanks to the Fellows for the use of heir nais, to Mrs. J. H. McCiure for tha of the organ, to the M. T. Ch for the use of scars and chairs to the boys who helped i brir in the sests, and to all who, in way, nided in making this me a complete success.

One item, the last, was not the program as printed, and was the pleasure of those in lower end of this division who ed in the moonlight till about o'clock p. m. for the train to rive for the return trip.

#### SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

## OUR 28th YEAR.

# ume for the News.

Sandy News. In the 1404 weeks minbraced in those 27 years of tusy toll the NEWS had not once failed to no carioads of coal and coke to "he out" on the day of publica- priem for the Consolidation Coal tion-Friday. But inst week it came and coke Co. alone, the smallest dungerously uear breaking its en- an ini being 200 carloads, increasviable sequence. The paper has ad- in 5 500 carloads as the output generally ob- the c. me was committed in that ded to its already large equipment of it is no increases. This contract a fine Bahcock news press of the is only one of the big coal corlatest design, perfect in all its np- potation now at work pointments, speedy and faultless in that whire of coal, bigger than nction. The birthday of the poo- any with on the known earth. This plo's paper was celebrated by tear- is a dentract for one road, isn't ing down the old press and putting it? We viii it do when air the in the new, and it sure was a job, vail companies really get to to do both and not miss going to press on the regular day, but it was Tan with Knnawha is slackwatdone. The work of change began on tre dest from end to end. The Wednesday, jasting until the small can be week hours of Thursday morning. A very seed to all be very small when e meeting of the Tenchers' As- few hours later it was resumed and compared the what the mines of

did it Gallup on Snturday did not cease until, by much the way undy will turn out when ment work, is Nichol's has a most enjoyable oc-perseverance, perspiration and pluck fully leveled, but there is not the as hold in the Odd Fulhall, and evavoned immediate completed, improved NEWS was in is not wood the powder." Why 's the postoffice for distribution on the United States building costly in program as announced Friday evening. The patrons of the locks my man from Pittsburg to NEWS two weeks ago, was NEWS now understand the delay in the billing it is to answer the standard full except that cerroceiving their invorite paper. The gan of cheaper "A 9 foot of the work reassigned owing NEWS will continue to give its to Cair cheaper NEWS will continue to give its to Cair readers the news from everywhere the gre and conterning everything generally politi il sociai, religious and indu n f the trial, verybody knows its poli c i is is published for

# subscriptions from one dollar up. toacher, if present, respond of the Big Sandy River is at of the Big Sandy series, and Stake.

# Should Prepare for the Visit of U. S. Engineers.

by a system of locks and dams was rivers. They should hold meetings conduct of the projected many years ago. After and organize for the purpose of munion in brass hu numerous delays from causes also meeting this proposed Board with ed tickets and encro progressed until five dams and the and figures pertaining to the ques- passengers. As we view necessary locks have been complete tion under consideration as will conthe smallness of his personal vacance topic ed, one near the mouth of the riv- vince the Chief Engineer and Con- in his assumed greatness that the continuation of the terity, the oftrepeated of the riv- the continuation of the terity. isa, one at Ssitpeter, on the Tug improvement is necessary and that voluntarily arose in our min oc tion was fork, and one at Chapman, about its abandonment in the face of what on what meat hath our Ceases my Men- 7 miles above Louisa, on the Levisa has aiready been done and what its that he hath grown so great?" by Prof. E. fork. These various locks and dams continuation would do for the counrepresent the highest types of coa-About thirty teach 3 ct this As- struction designed to improve a sociation were preser a... several navigable water way and represent visiting teachers. Als proons and also the expenditure of a very large pupils from other pla s n well as amount of money. They are almost, a large number of citi. ons if Gallup if not perfect in design and erecbeiped to fill the bai with au nt- tion; and accomplish with precistentive and interested and nee. At ion and dispatch the purpose for Operations in Old and New Fields Caines country home, and on this the forming and holding of pools of sufficient length and depth to per-, End mit the passage of rafts, barges and boats. This is the condition which will confront the special Board of Odi United States Engineers ordered by Chief Engineer Bixby when it makes a re-examination of the two forks of the river as ordered. The Board will niso find that the highest point reached oy lower edge of the coal fields through which the Big Snndy river runs. It will also flud that transportation along the slackwater now available in season is seriously handicapped by the difficulty which is so pronounced at dam number one when the Ohio is at the usuai summer stnge. At that time entrance through the lock hy hoat is sometimes impossible, and it does The NEWS is informed that H. per require the knowledge possessed suits.

iless to you. It is said that the completion of the Norfolk siern through the coal fields Vest Virginin and the Choshake & Ohlo through the vast cal damain of the upper Levisa ad its forks there is no need for This is the First Issue of a New Vol- it further facilities which stackwin transportation would furnish. illis said that "certain Senators Congressmen at Washington direction of the trespass letted to have been received, the last he must have hit He says he used a that the week of hit that the week of his away he are will be appealed.

The week of August 30, 1912, increments contemplated for the rounded out the 27th consecutive upon hranches of the Big Sandy are year of the publication of the Big Acally needed." Come and see! It pd that the C. & O. rnilroad h wontracted to handle from 200

of the mines along that

This will be accomplish construction of Lock Nu which is now under way a on the Ohio about midway Catiettshurg and Ashiand. is finished there will be no tr whatever in getting into Lock N this series continued until a navig able stage is had to the great coal fleids of the upper Sandy the immense tonnage through the com-jen pleted locks would justify the cost com of construction.

This article is written mainly to csii the attention of the people of down th the upper counties along both forks last Sun ! to the urgent necessity for prompt dispelled and intelligent action on their part from the mi if they would see the continuation minded perso The improvement of the Big and completion of the proposed im- he had been a Sandy river and its two main forks provement of the Tug and Levisa wift to the dom numerous the improvement has such an array of information, facts personal rights and il try and the people is not advisable.

# Throughout the State.

Kentucky petroleum fields for the mouth just closed showed a wider Misses Dollie Peters, Laura B: mouth just closed showed a wider range of activity then any preceding commanded by crude oil are evia harrei, while the inferior grade and R. H. Caines. was quoted at 45 cents. The present quotations are 91 and 53 cents, respectively, and it will not surprise the trade if higher prices are reached during the winter,

heen n feature of late field work the livery business and will occupy and the older pools like Wayne and the blg three-story concrete building

production as by the drilling and iin and family will become re starting of wells in new districts and of Louisa as soon as they can pl unproven territory. Prospects enter- cure a house. ed several countles which have been outside the aren of activity for severai years.

Woife, Lawrence and Floyd counties, in upper Kentucky; Wayne county, in lower Kentucky, and Aiien and Ohio countles, in the Western Kentucky field, figured in production last . month. The feature striko last month was a well of large capacity on Stifiwater Creek, Woife county. An initial daily production of 100 harrels was registered by of 100 harrels was registered by of the boy who on m this producer, which is several miles in the Stat Fair's first fr in advance of the proven area, in encamping at by Scretary J. L. Dent. lower Kentucky Wayne county contributed a number of producers examination had been hid. rauging in capacity from fifteen to forty barrels. In McCreary county, have nominwhich is an extension of the Wayne county districts, quite a lively drllfing campaign is under way and the field is heing rapidly developed.

Louisville operators have seev extensive holdings in Ailen count; an undrilled field which is regard as promisiug, and the new or tors will begin several tests at early date. Haif a dozen new pahies are preparing to hegin t work in Ailen county and a mij showing in new work is m de-Ohio county.

A new section of n p r Kentucky ra which is in line for ome develop where preparations re and r to start some test drilling. Th Braver Creek district of t

#### A PLEASANT OCCASION.

Miss Minnie Gaines, of Potters, who had been entertaining quite house party for some days, invite many other friends to partake o her gracious hospitality on Sunda occasion they did their v y best To hear of the many su antial and delicacies served mak mouth water.

Barbourville, Ky., Sept. 1.-The Of the number present these are

Milier, Lou Gearhart, Ruth Norton, month this year. Better prices Eva Wellman, Moule Chaffin, Nina McHenry, Herma al Bess Watter, dentiy having their effect in stim- of Ft. Gay, Herma Blevica, of Richslackwater in either fork of the riv-er has, practically, just touched the time a year ago the better grade Lorena Layne, of Ashiand. John Kentucky oli commanded 71 cents Vaughan, Mike Conicy, Willie Caln,

#### NEW LIVERY FIRM.

Will Queen, of this city, and W. S. ("Shade") McGlothilu, of East Drilling hetween old wells has Fork, have formed a partnership in Wolf have yielded some good re- recently erected by Snyder Brothers, on the corner of Water and Perry

## HONOR BOYS

Named for First State Fri E c. . ment at Li ville.

Anuouncement of the appoint

lames and Charles height in Alaska. Mason county murere sentenced to death hs agu.

arvey W. Wiley, it is said, mounce Theodore Roosevelt .n cs of speeches in Indiana.

Speaker Champ Ciark told Demorats la a speech yesterday at Caaeratic nomination for the presidency party ticket and aever would.

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a rehearing. .... Challing.

the voters at the coming November

his wife, who was preparing

la Deaton county, Texus

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Northern Texas.

In two hours. .

guards being shot.

Miss Bernice Moatgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Montgoniery, who moved from this eity to their farm in Robertson county, has heen graated u resident hunter's from which Mount Steele and other es during the license, it helag the third one issued in that county aince the aew law he-State Bacteriol- came effective. She is said to be the only woman bunter with a lieggs of the hook- cense in this section of the state.

Valdosta, Ga., Aug. 20.-Col. S. te experimental farais stablished at once under coal lands, and B. L. Hali, of this ction of the Kentucky Ex- city, to-day announced the sale of first meridina between Mount St. is more honey and less discord in ahout 1,000,000 acres of coal and timber land in Kentucky, to u syndlh school fraternities and secret cate of Eaglish and Dutch capitalists eties were condemned by Judge for \$5,000,000. The deal was conbboas, of Chicago, as menaces to cluded at New York in a conference with agents of the foreign syndi-

control and segregation of lepers 's tangled and hurled him to his death report declares there are 146 kaowa cases of the disease in the United pired. ag by moonlight in order A the attacks of a fly that States.

According to Director Joseph A. Guadalajara, Mexico, was violently 000,000 tons of coal produced in the end of a rope was a dualmy. shaken by an earthquake Saturday this country annually are lost eiththat lasted for several m.nutes. Sever through waste or other causes.

Gov. Glasscock, of West Virginia, tentiary here at 4:42 o'clock this safety could be seen working desordered four companies of the State morning for the murder of a man perately to pull the dangling form militia to proceed to Cabin Creek and u woman in Beil county one Junction, as the result of two mine year ago. Two applications of the awirled away from the lad and the electric current were made. The first tiny form dropped downward like n of 1,806 volts lasted seventy sec- stone. Mrs. Carrie Quoriers, u suffragette, onds. As the pulse still heat anothof Clacianati made, formai applica- er application, this time of 2,200 tion to the Cincinnati Traction volts and insting fifty-five seconds. Company for a positiou as a conductivas made, at the end of which tor oa oae of its pay-as-you-enter Miracle was pronouaced dead by Dr. Moss, the prison physician The execution was ia charge of Gov. Marshall and other Indiana Warden Hagerman, Electrician C. E officials, who were enjoined from Collier and Captain Jim Black.

The State Board of Valuation and election, have filed a petition for Assessmenta announced its final fiadiags yesterday, a total increase of nearly \$100,000,000 heling made. Frankfurt, Ky., Aug. 29.—The The largest advance was made in like to talk about "ua girls" when dove nor to-day fixed Friday, Sep- the case of the L. & N. railroad, tomber 27, as the date for the elec- which was raised, in round num-

bers, from \$11,000,000 to \$45,000,-009. Other companies, whose assessments were largely increased, are tho Illinois Ceatrai, the Queeu & Crescent aud the Chesapeake and Ohio. The Louisville Railway Company's assessment was also materially increased.

Washington, Aug. 28.-Mount Mc-Kluiey overtops all other peaks on the North American continent after ali, despite a report of discovery of an nukaown mountain of about its

Coast and geodetle survey experts,' moved by the statement of Miss Dura Keen, nn intrepid mountain climber, the first to ascend Mount Biackburn, that she saw 150 miles to the eastward an unknown mountain, apparently as high as Mc-Kialey, have identified the peak as Mount Steele, Mount Steele is only 16,439 feet high, while McKinley oble Lake, N. H., that he helieved be towers more than 20,000 feet. Mount was the one eatitled to the Demo- Steele is a little to the eastward of the international boundary in a but that he had aever holted his region aow being explored by the iateraational boundary survey pap-

Aii the mountains in the direction indicated by Miss Keen have been fairly well determined by the survev scientists. Monnt Blackburn. peaks were observed, is 16,140 feet high, 300 feet luwer than Steele.

This part of Alaska is rapidly heing unfolded to civilization by line pushing forward of Government ex- and the jest of fertilizers thrown peditions, who are charting the whoie country on to the Arctic thlak over this as a change from K. Ford, wealthy owner of Kentucky Ocean. It is a very inacessible section of the one hundred and forty-Ellas and Mount Namzhat.

Flint, Mich., Aug. 30.-in the presence of hundreds of people, 14 year old Chester Betts, son of Bert N. Betts, of Filmt, was accidentally eaught by the guy ropes of a bal- uwned by Daa Dimmick & Co. of looa to-day and carried about 2,000 Need of a definite policy for tho feet in the air hefore the rope unnrged la a report issued yesterday He crashed against the roof of a by the Public Health Service. The bara and was still alive whea spectators reached him, but he aoon ex-

The tragedy occurred at a county fair and when the balloon and Holmes, of the Federal Bureau of aeroaaut ahot upwards many peo-Alines, 250,000,000 tons of the 500,- ple thought the youth dangling at The heroic efforts of the ballooulst to rescue the boy soon disclosed the trutb to the crowd helow. As the Eddyville, Ky., Aug. 30.-Cal big gas bag crept bigber and bigher Miracle was executed at the peni- the aeronaut in peril of his own to the trapeze. Finally the rope

#### LUKE McLUKE'S LEVITY.

Every fat woman believes that all ter acaie mauufacturers are crooked.

A married man finds out that his wife has about a thousand relativea who were act on the map while she waa aiagle.

may he, a man always hates to hear her awear.

cut-ups ou the shady side of 20 and humiliation." a man is arouad?

la india a girl aever sees in hushaad uatil after marriage. li this country she seldom sees hil after marriage.

Whea a man'a saiary is \$30 gr week and his housebold expens how to destroy ants appears in the are \$40 per week, his wife alwys current issue of Farm and Fireside: wonders what he does with all money.

It is all right for a girl to trat examine the quality of the geds they are opaque.

The womoa have been stealinail of our ideas la wearlag apparelout I aaw a man the other day wholad them buffaioed. He wore nite shoes and black trouaers.

Women are called angols hous they never have a thing to wir. A maa can get along wh siagie piliow on a bed, hut s girl aeeds two hecause she has that

When a man la of absoluty no current issuo: account on earth some fool iri is sure to flad that he is just aven-

something to hug.

ls either muating for troole or just a piala fool.

Aatolae Deloria, Postmasr Garden, Mich., knows the ext fac's when he speaks of the curate value of Foley Klduoy Pills. I snys: From my own experience recomfor kidney trouble. Ath-

kidney

# So Tired

It may be from overwork, but the chances are its from an inactive LIVER.

With a well conducted LIVER one can do mountains of labor with ut fatigue.

It adds a hundred per cent to ones carning capacity.

It can be kept in healthful action by, and only by

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NOTES OF THE FARM.

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Farm and Fireside, an agricultural paper pullished at Springfield, O., says ahovt sheep:

"Out di something over six mililon of prins existing in the Unlted State two thirds are withunt a single g den hoof, while lamb is dearer tun either beef or pork. A fairly gold flock of ewes should averago i least a lamb and a half per ewe levery year, with a fleece in. Would that uur farmers' would the consideration of the squabbles of Messrs Taft and Rooseveit, There fall, sheep

In the urrent issue of Farm and Fireside opears the fullowing:

"A new champion cow' has scored. The great st cow in the world is East Ciandoa, Ohio, She gave in a year 27,414.4 pounds of milk, which contained 1,058.34 pounds of butterfat. This is equal to over thirteen hundred pounds of butter. Four good dary cows as cows go would not have done hetter. And she ate no mole than a poor cow would itave eagen. Her name in Banostiae Belie d Koi, hut she isn't to blame for that

"Th/namo comes from the ldiocy of the Holstela-Frieslan breeders custon of hitching the city directory if some town in Friesland to the mil'of every fine cow."

Tie followlug is taken from the curi it issue of Farm and Flreside: iny people who feel that their min are becoming deranged, would ad to have themselves examinust as for any other disease. ao publicity. In Maryland. e Island, New Jersey and IIIIlaws have been passed allowing persoas to take steps for the ng of their own minds. These utes have heen found a great siag to many people, who under laws of most States would have men ohliged to walt until quite instac before treatment, in 'most cases these self-committed persons have voinatarily gone to hospitals, and the State thus saved expense, and Ever actice that the faded old the families spared great worry

Farai and Fireside says: "Governor Burke of North Dakota was raised by an Indiana farmer, who found him on the streets of New York."

The following suggestion as to

"The hest and easiest method I have ever found for destroying ante, whether they are in the house or on in Providence, hut she should so the lawn, la to take a large sponge, wet it and sift fine sugar all over iu the window shades and ace at it and lay it in the place that is infeated. The ants will soon fill the sponge. Take it and sink it in a pail of water; they will then leave the spoage and rise to the top of the water and can easily be destroyed. Spriakle more sugar on the spoage aad put it in piace agaia. Thia repeated a few times will soon enable

ants."

"The domestic economy departmont of the Oregon Agricultural College la dolng a pieco of work en-A man who calls a woman bliff threly practical, in teaching the young ladles of the department how to prepare satisfactory meals at a low cost. The governor was recently at served with a very elaborate meal which cost but tweaty ceats."

Farm and Fireslde saya:

"Now is the time to take note of railroad, county road and river. the hens that have been especially Fine aummer resort, nice place successful la brooding and rearing chickens. Mark thom so you will place on which to erect manufa know them and keep them over for les, mills, etc. Located at the another sonson, even if they are end of Lock avenue, pavenent not much of a auccess as egg-pro-ducers. Next spring, when you want to river. Fine fight some reliable 'clucks.' yo h trust with 38. EY, To"

In the current issue of Furm and Fireside appears the following:

"Doctor Johannsen of Copenhagen LO has made it possible fur lilies-uf-the valley to come to maturity in eight Law to ten days. This has been accomplished by the use of chieroform, by means of which he makes the plants 'sieep' very strenuously. Their thorungh rest seemingly makes them anxious to do their life work, and so they grow rapidly."

In the current issue of Farai and Fireside uppoars the following:

"Princeton University has established a farai nt which students may work with the implements of agricu's gl ture. This is just a side-line for this great institution, but it indleates the way folks are thinking."

Some Summer Thoughts,

Perpetual motion: the honsewife at work.

Office

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Never be satisfied this you are out of the scrub-stock class.

There is good inck in a horaeshoe when it is fastened to the hurse's foot.

Some things will not work on the

farm; you cannot bluff goud erops out of the soil. Doa't overload. It is a wise driver

who knows just how much his tenm can pull.

Are your hogs of the one-strlpiean kind? Add another atrip by feeding more alfaifa.

To derive the greatest profits from the dairy, have at least onehaif of the cows freshea ln the tie

llorses sometimes get so expert with their noses that they can lift the hinged lld of the grain-box if it be not fastened down. It is a wise plaa to have a hasp and lock on every such bia. Cheaper than to have a horse sick and perbaps die.

Sometimes there is use for a pair of bars in the atable to keep apart. We have found that a little, nutch about two inches wide in the end of the bars, which will hook over the slot late which they slide, saves many chances of the animals geitlug together and harming them-

Poultrymen who feel that they would like to ship to some commission merchant in a near-by city, if they could only be assured of the honesty and reallability of swh merchant, by writing us may learn the address of firms with whom their present sblppers have nothiag but words of praise. There are honest comailssion aren in the busiuess, if oue can find thear. We have gone to n good dead of expense 13 piace ourselves in position to advise our readers relative to profitable sciling, which we do free of charge.

Alfalfa grows so fast that a laz man is apt not to like it.

Long flager-nails are a poor rec ommendation for a dairy hand.

If honesty always paid the best la coia, preaching would be superfiuous.

Doing wrong in a nice way is long step toward doing it any old

Bossism in politics is the spirit

ls broken, don't throw it in the juak-pile. Simply saw off eight in ches from an oid ax-handie, and saw a siit down the eeater. Insert the blade, and rivet it. You have a better handle than is ever madu on a cora-knife.

MOHN M. NEWTON.

Count your blessings while the are comlag. After you have enjoye them, you may not remember ho nor what to couat.

T. i.. Parks, Murrayville. Route I, is la his 73rd year, an was recently cured of a bad kidaand hladder trouble. He says himself: "I have auffered with my kliaeys. My hack ached nad was at the housewife to destruy all the noyed with hladder irregularities, can truthfully say, one 50c bottle of Foley Kidaey Pills cured me en-Farm and Fireside saya in its tirely." They contain no bublt furn lag drugs. For saie by All dealer

#### FOR SALE.

Between 10 and 12 icros gruuad, a beautiful 9' room hou large yard, flao sbade, nice grounds for toaais or croquet, garden, or hard large poultry lot, and chicken houses, harn and other out; uilding weil and cistern, water and gas i od iato house. Situated on st

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dally. York bound, leave Louisa 9:2 a.m., daily, 3:54 p. m., week day Arlve Ashland 10:35 a. m., dall 520 p. m., week days.

T Lexington, Louisville and West Leave Ashland 1:05 p. m., 4:3

a m., dally. Local, week days t Lxington, 10:40 a. m. To Cincinnati and West. Leave Catlettsburg, expres l'm., Locals, 5:49 a. m., week da 1:26 p. m., daily. Leave Asbland, express, 17 s. m., 6:23 a. m., 1:00

ocals 6:05 a. m., week days 121 m., dally. Easthound, Main Line. Leavo Ashland, express,

:39 p. m., 10:09 p. m., 12:39 Bossisia in politics is the spirit of feudalism, and blind partizanship is simply vassalage.

If the handle on your corn-kaife is broken, don't throw it in the land.





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# County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

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W. M. Starr is on the sick list.

TUSCOLA.

Virgie Jordau feil on a piece of

broken jar the other day and cut

has been the pleasant guest of Miss

Mra. Kittle Jordan attended the

Miss Lizzie Lester was at Wehb-

Miss Ila iiaii is very sick ngain

Lizzie Lester the past week. And

bere have returned home.

vilie Saturday and Sunday.

to Willard Sunday.

Glenwood Sunday.

ville Sunday.

haptizing at Gienwood Sunday.

her arm very hadiy. She was unahie

to go to school for a few days.

GUESS WHO.

#### GALLUP & PEACH ORCHARD.

There will he a pio supper at the upper Griffies creek school house recently. Saturdny Sept. 7tb, nt 6:30 o'clock | Ed Chaffin was in Louisa inst for school purposes. Everyhody in- week.

Josh Saimon and Jessie ifatfield, of this place went to Richardson on husiness this week.

Roy Bartlet, of Richardson was calling on Mnggie Beicher Saturday. R. C. Vaughan ieft hera for Catlettsburg Saturday.

Rev. Williams and wife attended church hero Sunday.

Steve Hensiey raturned Borderiand Saturday.

Misses Ethel Akers and Mary Vaughan attended the teachers association Saturday.

Jessie Hatfield will leave here for Jenkins soon. Dan Centers, who has been iii

for some time is improving. The stork visited the home of A. H. Perry and left a 9 1-2 lb. boy. Waiter Mitcheii and wife were vis

itlag reintives at Laurei Snturday. Dud Gilkerson and Beile Shive were out driving Sunday. Ted Hensiey was visiting his sis-

ter, Mrs. A. H. Perry recently. School is progressing nicely der the management of Miss Ethei

Thomas Vaughan and wife were wife Sunday.

Daisy Childers, of Richardson was visiting her sister Mrs. Sam Mc-Henry Saturday and Sunday.

A. II, and Fred Perry is attending court at Louisa this week. There will be church at the home

of Nell Thompson's Sunday Sept. 8th, by Rev. John Milier. Steve ilensiey and family spent

Sunday with, Mack Priest and fam-

A large drove of esttle passed through here last week.

Charley Daniei and Jessio lintfield will leave here next Friday children, of Catlettsburg, are visitto stiend the association at inez. J. B.

Few, if any, mediciles, have met with the uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberiain's Lizzic Cunningham Mnudny. Colle, Cholera and Diarrhnea Remedy. The remarkable cures of colic Nulan, W. Vs., where he has em- W J Vaughan. and diarrhoea which it has effected in almost every neighborhood have given it a wide reputation. For soie by Louisa Drug Co.

### DEEP HOLE & CRRISTMAS.

progressing nicely with Mr. Roberts Supt.

Mary. Tennie and Nancy Sturr left Sunday for Naugntuck, W. Va., where they will spend a few weeks with friends and relatives.

ilsrvey and Jerome Proece nttended church on Morgan creek Sun-

School nt . this place is progressing nicely. Rosa Starr was at Christmas

Ernest Chaffin was at W. M.

Starr's Sunday. James Starr was in Luuisa Sun-

John Short was calling at Jack Preece's Sunday.

Miss Martha Clark will leave soon day. for Fjoyd county, where she will spend a few weeks with friends. Mrs. ijurvey ilurchett was visiting Mrs. James Starr Sunday.

Miss Gypsy Hurchett passed ?hero Saturday onroute to Louisa. larvey Preece was calling of

Mile Lizzie Wurkman recently. Sherman Foster, of Yatesville urday,

spent last week with Jerome Preeca. Hester Adkins, of Twin Branch spent the past week with Mrs. M | Elizaheth Taylor Sunday, L. Johns.

Jnck Preece attended the meeting ind baptizing at Morgana creek

Nancy Stnrr, of this pineo has ft for Noian, W. Va., where she li stay for a while. Hnrvey Moore, of Fallshurg cali-

on Jerome Preece recently.

## LANGUID

cople are sick people. They lack vitality and resistive power. Scott's Emulsion

brings new life to such peopleit gives vigor and vitality to ind and body. All Druggista

## SMOKY VALLEY.

There will be a convention here next Saturday. Everybody come. Miss Ethei Cyrus and Elia Carr cailed at George Diamond's Sunday. Martin Roberts was in Louisa Saturdny.

Arthur and Margie Cheek visited school Friday.

George Brndley and Allen Hutchison cailed on friends here Sunday. Fred Roberts visited home foiks Saturday and Sunday. Harvey Preece was on Lick creek

Arthur Cheek had the misfortune

Nancy Starr was at Christmas of getting his foot cut. Charley and Bert Hughes passed through here Saturday iast.

J. A. Hutchison called on Enima and ida Muncey. Bijie Starr was visiting Oke Chaf-Jonah und Herbert Adkins called at

> Joe Cyrus' Sunday. Several from here attended the apron sociai at Pieasant Ridge jast Saturday night.

Miss Bessie Cheek is staying with ber hrother on Lick creek.

Miss Grace and Gertrude Dam-Mrs. Nancy Lester, an aged woman, is very sick and has been for ron, May and Violet Roherts and Mary Brndiey passed through here Marie Cunningham is confined to Sunday.

her room with Brights disease. !t Feiix Weiiman passed through is thought that Far condition is im- here enroute home from Prestons- dan. burg where he has heen working in the coal mines.

#### A RED HEADED GIRL.

The implicit confidence that many Mrs. Martha Hammonds, who has people have in Chamheriain's Colic, been confined to her room for sev- Choiera and Diarrhoea Remedy is erai months, is able to be out again. founded on their experience in the John T. Dean visited friends at usa of that remedy and their knowi-Ashiaud and Ironton last week. He edge of the many remarkable eures for Me." says that he enjoyed his visit very of coile, diarrhoea and dysentery that it has effected. For saie hy Miss Mary Mussetter, of Ashland Louisa Drug Co.

#### PROGRAMME.

Mrs. Alice Mays and daughter For the Lower Louisa Magisterial lnez, of Sprague, W. Va., after a District Sunday School Convention light School, W. M. Gamhlii. the guests of Rex Vaughan and visit to her brothers and sisters to he held at the Smoky Valley school house Sept. 7th 1912. 9:30, Singing.

9:50. Scripture reading and pray-Mr. nad Mrs. Ab. Friend attended er by Bro. i. W. Crites. Welcome address, O. J. comp meeting at Willard laat week. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells went Vaughan. 10. Response, Wm. Burgess. Short talk by the President. 10:15. The true aim of the Sui-

day school i. M. Copiey. Adlai and Gracle Jordan went to 10:45. How to interest the children in Sunday school G. M. Copisaa Cunningham was nt Webb-

11:15. Report of the district of-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Queen and ficers and delegates. 11:45. Offering.

Noon.

1:30. Singing and prayer.

Sunday school, J. W. Bradiey.

How can we improve-

2:15. 2nd. The attendance.

2:30, 3rd. The teaching.

2:45, 4th. The Spirituality.

Report of committees and ad-

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10:00. Weicome Address.-Mrs.

10:15. Response.-C. B. Brom-

10:30. Cause and Effect in S. S

11:0) Our Greatest Need: Vis

11:30. Appointment of Commit-

Noon.

1:00. Song Service.-Everyhody.

1:30. The Home and the S. S.

2:00. The Pastor and the S. S .-

2:30. Who is to Biame?-A. L.

3.:00. Conditions in our county

Let every person come and try to

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Work .- Rev. J. W. Crites.

ion.-L M. Copiey.

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Moore and M. S. Burns.

-O. J. Vaughan.

mation address.

J. W. BRADLEY, Secy.

BUILT GIS.

Rev. Summers.

Wm. Cupicy.

Betty Pigg.

Mrs. G. A. Nash.

2:00, ist. The music of the

ing friends and relatives here. Mrs. Harriet Christian went to Rowland ilutchison's Monday to

spend a few weeks. Mrs. Kittle Jordan visited Mrs.

Wlicy Presley left Sunday ployment.

MORE ANON.

Running up and down stairs, sweeping and bending over making Rev. Crites. beds will not make a woman healthy or heautifui. She must get out of journ. loors, walk a mile or two ev dny und take Cinmberinin's Tableta to improve her digestion and reguiate her boweis. For saie by Louian

### DEEP HOLE

ilarry Furde, of this place was a business caller at T. H. Burchett's last week.

Sine Coilinsworth, of Fnilsburg ussed through here Friday. Miss Kizzle See, of Walhridge at Evergreen, Saturday, September enssed through here Thursday. 14, 1912.

Billie Thompson, of Fallsburg passed through here jast week. Sberiff John Carter was s business visitor at Jack Preece's Thurs-

John Hughes, of Twin Branch

nassed through here Friday, Ray Burchett called nt Pleasant

Ridge Saturdny. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Tnylor were risitors In Louisa Saturday.

Miss Maxie Taylor called on Misses Beira and Giadys Burchett Sat- tees, etc.

Misses Myrtie and Ivn Ciark were the guests of Misses Maxie . and

Several of the boys from thia place attended church at Morgana Rev. A Harvey.

ereek Sunday. Mrs. James Starr and daughters

Miases Virgie and Tonnie and Mrs. Nancy Davis left here Sunday for Crum, W. Va., where they wiii mittees, etc. visit for a white.

James Rice, of Mt. Pieasant was visitor at this place Sunday. James Starr and son Wallace were ever yet held..

in Louisa Sunday. Miss Gladys Burchett is on the aick jist.

Mr. and Mrs. Jnmes Clark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Miss True Roberts left here Sat- linne never refuses to eat, weighs

urday for Louisa, where sho wiii at- 1450 ibs. Good worker excellent Clarence W. Watson Mr. and Mrs. William Clark en- the stylish movement and safe for ed hy Governor Gi

tertained a large number of their women to drive. For further inforfriends Sunday.

MARTHENA.

For Teacher's Association to be held at Biaine, Ky., Sept. 14, 1912. Song hy the audience,-Sunshine in the soui.

Devotional exercise hy Rev. How-

Song by the Biaine school.-It la Weii with my Soui.

Welcome address .- Dr. Osborn. Reenonse.-Dock Jordan Address .- Jay O'Daniei.

What constitutes a modal school. -John Ekers. Wby heautify the school ground

and house?--Luther Burton. How study the health conditions of a community. How improve them?

-Dr. Oshorn. Song hy tha Biaine school .- My

Oid Kentucky Home. Position and manners of children. -Jinia McGuire.

A model recitation.—Carl Moore. How secure the active interest of parents in school.-Sherman Evans.

Noon. Song by the audience.-East Kentucky Hills.

How is the rural school failing to prepare' pupils for life?-Dock Jor-

Make-an outline of facts of na-

school.-Emma Thompson. Do you indorse regular attendance of your children? If so, why? -W. A. Arrington.

The two habits - Negiect Punctuality.—Bertha Prose.

ed this term of school-Foraker cated on the street leading from A reward of \$300 is Cord'e, Drew Adams, Taimage Hoiton, Green Weilman, Fred Steele, depot.—Ashiand Independent. Enoch Wheeier, Hattie J. Burton and others.

The value of play and the necessity of large playgrounds, Arthur Morris.

A Quiz of the Association hy the Superintendent and Supervisors. Song hy audience, "I am Happy in Him."

S. W. BURTON, Prea. OSCAR BAILEY, See.

## The Next President.

The next President of the Unit ed States is a currency reformer. Governor Wilson says: "The question of currency reform lies very near to the prosperity of the country. We suffer from crisis because of our unscientific system of cur-1:45. Why I am interested in the rency."

Coionei Roosevelt says: "There mus' be a revision of our currency iaws, because to leave them as they are means to incur ilability of husiness disaster."

President Taft says: "Banking and eurrency reform is necessary to the interests of all the people."

# WEST VIRGINIA NEIGHBORS.

DOINGS OF PEOPLE WHO LIVE JUST ACROSS THE RIVER.

The Tweive Poie Baptiat Associa-Chamberinin's Liniment for isme tion will meet with the Spruce Liek back, soreness of the muscles, church on Wednesday and Thurssprains and rhenmatic pains, you day before the 4th Sunday in Sepwould neer wish to be without it. tember 1812.

The next reunion of the members of Confederate Camp will be at Logan C. H., on Tuesday September 17 1912, at 11 o'clock a. m. The prea-Creek S S. Convention to be held ence of each member is requested.

Dr. J., I. Milier, of Kenova, re-9:30. Devutional Services.-Rev. publican candidate for house of delegntes from Wayne county has placed the resignation of his candidacy in the hands of the Wnyne eounty republican executive commit-

> Notwithstanding the fact that W. R. Bennett, of Fnyette county has resigned from the bench after the governor had heen asked to call a special session of the legislature to consider his impeachment, it is not intended that Judge Bennett escape impeachment in this manner.

Fire destroyed the greery store of Geo. Justice and a smail dwêiiing adjoining in the lower end of town Thursday morning.

The fire originated in the dweiiing and apread to the grocery and 3:30 Reports from School, Com- both buildings, valued at \$1200 and the stock of groceries valued at \$2000 were totally destroyed. It was only hy the good work,

done hy the firemen that the realdence of Geo. Justice was saved. The insurance on the huliding was \$1000 and the gooda \$1600.

Washington .- A demand for an investigation of the Senators William E. ginia, was made in

It Makes Weak Wom



in order that he m Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulat

tention to charges of hribery pub- his pocket. Mike D liciv made in reference to the election a datective tion of the two West Virginia Sena- deut of Noian, W.

A discussion over a triviai affair en years ago which ied on to a quarrel and finaily resulted in a fatal shooting affray, took place shortly after 10 the night of Dacem o'cioek Wednesday night at Kenova a Christmas ceie when Edward Hayden was shot and he shot and kille instantly killed by Henry Griffith, son, an eighteenture that children may he taught in of this city. Mr. Griffith, who is employed by the United Fuel Gas Com- self defense. pany, of this city, had been at Kenova, cailing on Miss Bessie Lam- uncle of the dead ho hart, a young lady with whom Grif- Duncan when he saw and fith kept company. Hayden, who is street here to-day, and a hridge worker, claiming Coborn, ly notified the authorities Song hy Biaine School, "Glory Va., as his home, had also heen call- left the country after the ing on some giris, and the men met and no trace of him was fo A point of interest you have learn in Porter's restaurant, which is lo- til to-day.

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 24.—On heen in the West for What I am doing with the Moon- the trait of Wesley Edwards and years, but recently go Sidna Ailen, the Virginia outlaws, with a detective agency and with a capias for their arrest in signed to the Alien

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# l'o Lonesome Wom



Women living on farms and in rural dis haven't time to seek and enjoy social plea une Distances are too great—the work is too un unc Women grow lonesome and listless when rolling of these pleasures.

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Republican, it 's of Pike le November election ving until ader appointment of Gov. McCreary will become a caudidate to succeed himseif. Judge Roberson is very popular and has a isrge following in

hat the new district. made Sher counties, is

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O TICKET.

resident, LSON, of New Jersey ice President,

For Congress, LDS, of Carter County.

ARSHALL, of Indiana.

Woodrow Wilson declined to se at a baby show. Wise

hat absorbing serial, the Consionai Record has suspended ration and numerous editorial baskets carry a lighter bur-

bbott postage stamp in comin San Francisco in approved by the Post-

Mr. R. C. McClure, of this piace, has been madeAssistant treasurer of the Republican State Campaign Committee. He is in Louisville, at and will not return until November.

A Missouri man who dined at the with the prediction of Taft's elec-

Booker Wathington, who dined live for many more years. with the Buil Moose is yet to be heard from.

A Missouri congressman was rouststate law limited the amount 'o Langioy would not have got as utes of the State of Kentucky. As Mossy Bottom in his race for ess.-Pikeville Advocate.

The driving rains of the last three months will cost Kentucky SERMON BY PROF, KENNISON. millions of doilars where hadly drained public roads are washed

to he squandered every year.

#### M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Sunday school at 9 a. m., Augustus Snyder Supt.

We would be pleased to sec all teachers and scholars present and fu'i attendance.

Preaching ao 10:30 a. m. by pns-

Preaching at 7:00 p. m. ciiff, of Cincinnati, a vocajist of note for the morning service. Let the this the best year of our work,

Prayer service Wednesday at

Strangers especially invited to ail these aervices, and will receive a hearty weicome

J. W. CRITES, P. C.

#### IN THE OIL FIELD.

The test weil at Yatesville, this county, was completed Monday. A disgraced with blood again soon, good flow of gas was secured in the the people of Lawrence county owe Berea sand, but only a very slight Judge showing of oii. it is reported that the weil will be shot.

The Hamilton-Roberts well will be drilled deeper, it is said.

The Standard Oil company took of the Panama-Pacific that has been sold from the Busseyover the first iot of oil iast week viile weli. The amount was about 1000 barreis.

#### A FORMER RESIDENT.

Martha J. Maynard, widow of ville, Ky., was the guest of her couthe headquarters of the committee, sin, R. T. Burns, Monday and Tuesday. She is the oldest daughter of White House last week came out raised in Louisa and is 82 years oid, but wonderfully well preserved both in mind and body, bidding fair to

#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the ed from his seat a few days ago be- Crystal Block Coal Company, a cor- for your benefit that for any violacause he, his daddy and his sister poration under the laws of the tion of the law on your part that had expended over ten thousand doi- State of Kentucky, pursuant to con- you are subject to a fine of not 's in securing his election, when sent in writing of the holders of a less than \$5.00, and no more than majority of its stock, is closing up \$25.00, and that a magistrate can than seven hundred dollars. If its business and winding up its af- not issue a warrant for an overdissourl iaw had been in force fairs, preparatory for a dissolution. in Kentucky in the fail of 1910 in the manner provided by the Stat- der a warrant of arrest in Quarter- passing, and losing control of his

> This 28th day of August, 1912. F. L. STEWART, President. W. D. ROFFE, Secretary.

and will have to be repaired. The the pulpit of the M. E. Church drainage is bad because Kentucky South on last Sunday morning, Tak- a written report to me not later has never had an efficient road-mak- ing the Scripture which told of the ing system. The fundamental princi- Samsritan woman at the well as the overseers in your respective dis- Sunday school and church, ples have been overlooked, through the foundation for his remarks Prof. erance or negligence. It will ai- Kennison gave a very instructive a if the taxpayers remain and interesting exposition of the ilind to their own in- subject, bringing out much that was terests and allow the road funds both new and helpful to his hearers.



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## GOOD ROADS DAY.

## udge J. M. Rober-Democrat, who is Sept. 25th Appointed by County Judge for Lawrence County.

the district, and he is regarded as that i would name a day in the having a good chance to win over near future and call it a good roads his Republican opponent, J. F. But- day, I will now proceed to do this, ier, who defented Robert Vanover and will name the 25th day of in the August primary, Many Re- September, 1912 as the day and publicans of the district are said to will call it good ronds day for Lawhe outspoken for Judge Roberson, rence county.

Now I am appealing to all classes of men in the county it means old men as well ns young, if you can not work much come out and show which side you are on.

I mean for this day to test the road sentiment in Lawrence couustart the new conference year with ty, every man and boy that is progrossive enough to want a better county, better schools, better churches, better Sunday school and 'n better and happier people will cheer-We will have with us Mrs. Rat- fully respond to this call, and l have faith enough in the good who will furnish the special music people of Lawrence county to helieve that you will talk this matter membership of the church take note up between now and then and that that we expect their co-operation for you will all be anxious for the day to arrive. I have chosen the day a little iate from the fact the circuit court is in session, but the term will have ended before them. 1

want every man left without excuse if possible.

We can all see that we have n better county than formerly we have not had a murder in our county for a long time, and let us hope that our circuit court docket will not be Hannah and prosecutor Waugh a debt of gratitude that they never can pay for enforcing the law If the judge could get the co-operation of the people he would put ail these liquor peddiers out of business, then the sun would hegin .o shine, there would rarely ever be a murder cause on the docket, and the misdemeanors would get less, I am digressing from my subject hut this is a side issue.

Now I am expecting every overseer in the county who has not pass legislation to raise money Lindsey Maynard, formerly of Pike- worked his section persuant to the pay the State debt?" orders of Fiscai court to summons your allotted hands and put in at least four days work, and then you J. L. Burns, deceased, known as must report, I suggest that you "Uncle Dock." She was born and make report to your magistrate as It wiil be more convenient if you have hands to report who both fail there was a collision between a and refuse to work as the law must be enforced.

I have recently learned that there are some overseers in the county that absolutely failed to put ln any time last year, I want to say seer they are either prosecuted uniy court or by indictment in the circuit court.

trate of Lawrence county to 'get ger and took a header right into the busy, and see that every overseer of machine. - Ashland Independent. your own magisterial district warns out his hands and give them a Prof. E. M. Kennison occupied chanco to comply with your order I will expect each magistrate to make than the 15th of Oct. 1912, of ail Sept. 14th. Proceeds for henefit of trict who has failed to warn out his hands and work out his road.

> In working the roads i desire to cail attention to two particular thlngs one is drainage and the other is filling up the holes, cut ditches and keep the water off of the road and put stone in the low places and heat it up weii.

There is another item that 1 want to call the farmers attention to and that is the channels of the creeks in different sections of the county have grown up in willows and other growths until there is says: "Ali I said in 1908 recomont and washed away the county road, in places like this if the land owners will not clean out the channels of the creeks and water is follows: "I suffered with symptoms damaging the road by reason of of kidney troubic, ail of which were channel boing obstructed the over- painful and annoying. My back achseers had best clean channels out and make room for water.

In as much as my article is getting lengthy I will finish it at an- nervous headnehes and dizzy spells out on tho 25th with teams etc. do a good days work. DAVID BOGGS.

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James Ratciiff, who will sing friends." From 1g, service of the M. ty. She is a resi- United States.

nd a pianist and

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Governor McCreary to the question 'will there be any chance for au extra session of the Legislature to

#### ACCIDENT AT ASHLAND.

A very distressing accident occurred on Greenup avenue Saturday be- age tween 15th and 16th streets, when hicycle ridden by Bert Johnson, of Hood's Creek, and the automobile of Mr. W. i. Watson, which was being driven by Mrs. Watson, Young Johnson was badly injured in the rollision and his bicycle was almost a total wreck. The automobile also bears marks of the collision, having the fender over the rear wheel the doors broken. The young man evidently became confused at tho different carriages and automobiles machine, ran into the nutomoblie driven by Mrs. Watson, and in Now I will expect each magis- which Mr. Watson was a passen-

#### FESTIVAL AT GREEN VALLEY.

There will be an ice cream festivul at Green Vailey Saturday evening

V. D. HARMON, Supt.

## ANOTHER LOUISA CASE

It Proves That There's A Way Out for Many Suffering Louisa Foiks.

Just another report of a case in Louisa. Another typical case. Kidney aliments relieved in Louisa with Doan's Kidney Pilis.

Mrs. Sarah Pigg, Louisa, Ky, not room on many crecks for the mending Doan's Kidnoy Pilis still water to run in the usual channel, holds good. The cure they made has and as a result the water has spread proven permanent." (Statement given January 3, 1912.)

Mrs. Pigg's former endorsement given on January 27, 1908 was as ed and I could hardly endured tho duil, heavy pains, I was weak and tlred and void of ambition, I had ther time. I hope that everybody and was annoyed by the kidney sencerned will get interested and cretions. Doan's Kidney Pilis were brought to my notice and procuring a box at the Louisa Drug Store Co., I bogan their use. They regulated the kidney action and entirely rid me of my suffering. I willingly recommend this preparation to

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> > Remember the name-Doan's and take no other.

#### There is none," was the reply of WELL KNOWN TEACHER DEAD.

Mr. John Mann, oue of the best family and was over 70 years of expense?

## CAPT. JOHN HOPKINS ILL.

The NEWS is informed that there John Hopkins, of Catiettsburg. He has had slight railies but they only delay the inevitable. On account of his brother's critical condition Mr. Frank Hopkins, attorney for the contestants, asked for and obtainhadiy damaged, and also one of ed a continuance of the liackworth will case.

#### DEATH OF A SISTER.

Mrs. J. W. Yates has received the sad intelligence of the death of her only sister, Mrs. Molissa Frunklin Hatcher, of Winona, Minn, Sic diod Friday, Aug. 30. A more extended notice will appear in the NEWS next week.

#### THE SPLIT LOG DRAG.

Many farmers in other parts of known teachers in Lawrence county, the State are using the split log died a short time ago at his real- drag on the roads with wonderfully dence near Falisburg. He was woil good effect. Why don't some of our educated, possessed of much wit farmers adopt this plan of keeping and originality and was a success- the road in front of their premisful teacher. Mr. Mann had quite a es in good condition with very little

#### FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE,

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by iocal applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous firing of the Eustachian Tube. When this lube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Calarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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WE ARE NOW SELLING A 7-JEWEL WATCH, 16-SIZE, MADE BY THE WELL KNOWN WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY FOR \$5.00 COMPLETE IN A SILVERINE CASE, OR \$9 IN A 20-YEAR GOLD PYLLED CASE. NOTICE THAT THIS IS THE POPULAR 16-SIZE WATCH WHICH HAS HERETOFORE SOLD FOR NOT LESS THAN \$7.50 IN SILVERINE CASE, THE 16-SIZE IS A SEER SMALLER THAN THE 18, WHICH IS THE FULL-SIZE GENTLEMAN'S WATCH. THE 16 IS NOT TOO BARGE, IT IS JUST RIGHT.

LOUISA. KENTUCKY

## Big Sandy News

Friday, September 0, 1912,



If all the stars were monstor whates

And every cloud u bear, T. R. would grab 'em by their tails And heave 'em through the alr. · -Sringfleid Union.

Mout Burke und family have movod from Ashland to Louisa.

Thut flvely hebdomadul, the Pikevilio Advocate, is again with us.

to Dr. Wroten and receive reward.

lsa Baptist church.

FOR SALE,-Upright Starr plano. In good order. Apply to MRS. A. M. WHEELER, Louisa, Ky.

FOR SALE: Young helfer, part CAYTON or E. E. SHANNON.

Tuesday and Thursday at J. B. the daughter of Squire Perry, a Woods, Floyd county, are guests of Crutcher's, 3 cents per cake.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Stationery, Kodaks and Supplies at Conicy's Store

George Kuzee, of Eillott county. has been appointed Assistant Dea- tube by way of the top. nty Warden of the Frankfort pea-

a fine Shatiand pony. It was soid

lngton street, this week.

ington this week attending the occur. Grand Lodge of the Junior Order of American Mechanics.

The Board of liealth of Maysville has issued public warning against lufantije paralysis, soveral cases of which have been reported.

There have been several deaths attributable to this cause.

Miss Laura Crutchor was the hos- Fajishurg. toss at a party given Thursday even-Ing to introduce her charming visithe evening and at a late hour tertainment there are paid for by any Society. dalnty rofreshments were served. -

Society of the M. E. Church South It costs neither the State nor the Sunday last. held lis regular monthly meeting Tuesday last. The members were guests of Mrs. A. L. Burton, and aftor dispatching the routine husiness of the meeting the hostess served dellcious refreshments.

The regular monthly meeting of the city council was held last Tuesday night but beyond the transactlng of routine business nothing was done. The clerk was absent, and nccess to certain records could not be had. This shoriened the session and caused an early adjournment.

The Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wheeler died on Saturday uight last of faundice. It was only three or four days old and its death was not unexpected. On Sunday the body was taken to Crum, W. Va., Mrs., Wheelor's former home, for interment. Mrs. Wheeler continues to improvo.

Well Known C. & O. Englueer Dead

Bolivur L. Wesley, a weli known and popular C. & O. engineer, dled nt his home in Asbland last Tuosday after a long and painful lilness. Mr. Wesley was horn in West Virginia 46 years ago and is survived hy his widow and three children. The burial occurred on Tuesday.

VOCAL AND PIANO MUSIC.

Two hundred late standard and passenger depot., Louisa, Ky. opular piano pieces, including any popular songs, have just been stock will be made right along.

## FOUR WEDDINGS.

Brave Young Couples Who Don't Mind the Weather.

Bellomy-Wellmun,

On Mouday, Sept. 2ud, Mr. Carl Welimau, of Mill Creek, and Miss Bertha Beliomy, of Buchanan, presented themselves before the Rev. Reynolds and were by him duly and truly joined in mntrimony. Mrs. Wellman is 17 years old and her this city Monday.-Catlettsburg item. husband is 19. Both are highly respected young people.

#### Hurchett-Hradley,

On Saturday, August 31st, Miss LOST .- Bunch of keys. Return Gypsy Burchett and Mr. L. E. Bradiey, were united in matrimony. The FOR RENT .- A ulce 6-room cot- Mrs. Mart Burchett, of Christmus, week, tage on Lock avenue. Apply to J. and the groom is the son of Mr. tf, and Mrs. Sylvester Bradley, of The Roy. Mr. Grant, of William old and the groom is about 30. Both week. county.

#### Perry-Stlltner.

The store of the Louisa Furniture 3rd, the time, and the Rev. Dr. Greenfield, O. Hanford the ciergyman when Miss Stiltner were made man, and wife. Turner Sunday. Both the high contracting parties former sheriff of Wayne, and one Mr. and Mrs. Walker Mayo. of the prominent men of his section. The hride is 19 and the groom W. Va., was visiting his hrother

The matrimonial fever is in no-

#### Mnrray-Witt,

Married, on Saturday ufternoon Prosecutor John Waugh has last, at the residence of the Rev. bought and shipped to his children Roscop Murray, Miss Kenova Mur-Rev. S. F. Reynolds, officiating. The will attend Mt. St. Joseph's school. bride, a very pretty and worthy girl, The Thursday afternoon prayer is the adopted sister of Mr. Murray. friends. She is a school teacher and fast Saturday was detained by a at Keystone, W. Va. He comes well freight wreck near Chestnut and ar- recommended. Mrs. Witt wiil rived here six and a half hours not quit her school hut will. After a visit of some weeks to teach to its close, iler marriage Miss Roherta Dixon, Miss Lucy came as a great surprise to her rel- Crutcher has returned to Central William Msrrs, C. E. Hensley atives, only a very few knowing that City. and Charter Wellman were in Cov- such an interesting evont was to

#### HONOR HOYS.

(Continued from page one.)

Doweli.

Carter County-Ceisus C. Wheeier, Louisa (Lawrence.)

Lawrence County-John C. Kane,

These hoys secured their appoint- Huntington. the Kentucky Stute Fair Association and the trip was secured for the hoys through the efforts of Com- Pike county and whose post office is The young people stopped boys a single cent, the trip will be an object lesson of lnestlmable value to them.

Mr. C. B. Bromioy, District Agent. i.misa, Ky.

Dear Sir: of a check for \$10.71 from the Mayo this week. North American Accident Insarrace Co. in full for my claim just recent-

In every respect. all who desire protection against lsa relatives last week. accident and lilness.

Vory truly yours,

GEO. W. HALE. C. B. Bromley was the leading but now of this city, pald producer for the North American NEWS a call Saturday. Accident Insurance Co., in Kentucky |

#### LOOK MR. FARMER LOOK.

mous Mt. Vernon Flour for your spent the day with Louisa friends. wheat this year. Every pound of flour guaranteed in person. This vinced. Office and mill opposite J. Burchett, of Mt. Sterling.

placed on sale at Conley's store at the school supervisors of Lawrenco weeks, have gone to Huntington Fort Gay by another brother who 15 cents per copy. Additions to the county, was in Louisa several days where they will keep house. They was going from his home in Virthis week on official business.

Huntington.

this week, buying goods.

Huntington, were hero this week.

John C. Hatcher, of Kligore, was visiting Louisa relatives last week, Messrs. Joe, John and Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ducla and

son, has declined a call to the Loa- are prominent teachers of Lawrence, Mr. Phil, Fannin, a prominent Boyd county citizen, was in Louisa

> Mrs. Rebecca Lewis has returned Co. was the place and Tuesday, Sept. to Louisa after a protracted visit in

Robert Turner, of Maryland, was Jersoy und Durham. Address ... B. Aita May Perry and Mr. Fred S. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

George, of Louisa, Thursday.

ing Louisa relatives Wednesday.

W., Va., for a visit of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsend, of meeting was held at the home of She has lived in this city several Black Lick, near Columbus, O., are

Mrs. H. A. Schoize and daughter is employed near Saltpeter Mr. Virginia left Louisa Saturday for The evening train from Pikeville Witt is store manager for the mines their home in New Cumherland, W.

> Miss Victoria Garred left Saturday for a visit to friends in llunt-

> ington and other West Virginia

Tuesday. He has employment in

Mr. Eph Hatfield, who lives 'n

dren returned Tuesday from Hunt- fired. Ington, where his family had been When the authorities arrived on several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mayo and Mrs. Fred Walker, of Floyd county, were rounding country. Through you I am just in receipt guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waiker

Miss Lizzie Bromiey, of this city, ly received. I am greatly pleased who is stenographer for a culture burg bank, spent Sunday and Lahor Day with her parents. ment which is perfectly satisfactory

Mlss Rebecca Lackey will lenve on and 27 in rank of the national list. Monday next for Atlanta, Ga., and noted school near that city.

Mrs. L. T. McClure has gone to

W. D. Pierco was in Cincinnati

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crutcher, of

Proctor Knott Malin, of Ashiand, attended circuit court Wednesday.

E. A. Ratch, of Louisa, was in

McClure, of Galiup, were here Mon-

Attorney John F. Hager, of Ashbride is the daughter of Mr. and land, was attending court here this

Yatesville. The bride is 21 years son, of Toledo, O., were here this

Fleishman's Yeast, fresh, every live in Wayne county. The bride is ! Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, of

wise affected by the fact that the Dr. and Mrs. George Waideck and mercury is trying to get out of the children, of limitington, were visit-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pauley and children bave gone to Charleston.

Miss Louise Crutcher will leave ray to Mr. Charles E. Witt, the Sunday for Cincinnati, where she

Mrs. Reed Roberts, of Lady Wash- years and has a large number of visiting relatives near Busseyville.

Va.

George Roherts came up Friday

The Woman's Foreign Missionary missioner of Agriculture Newman. Rose Siding, W. Va., was here on Mead's Junction in order that planned for McRoherts, but only a Earl C. McCiure, wife and chil- this was in progress two shots were used this year,

Mr. William Gariand, formerly vinced. Office and mill opposite foreman of the mines at Majectic, passenger depot., Louisa, Ky.

D. J. Burchett, Jr., the flour and Miss Virginia Russell, accom-

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Vinson havo motto,"A satisfied customer means, returned from Huntington, Mrs. Vinhetter husiness; a square deal to son and Mrs. John Ratcliff had all." Bring your wheat and he coa- been to visit their father, Maj. D.

Miss Emma Thompson, one of had been at the Brunswick several day afternoon and was joined in



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Louisa, Kentucky

## A DASTARDLY DEED.

Riding on a hay wagon in the

young people were injured. and visited his wife and boy until Among the more seriously injur-everything that goes to make up a hack to the scene of the trouble.

Reports from the mining distributed by the base explanation of the mining distributed by the complement in ed were Misses Zona McClugg, Mil-hustling place. dred Gardner, Vera Moore, Bruce Williams and Vincent Calvin. Al- An army of men are employed cutment as a result of competitive ex- | Mrs. G. A. Nash went to Hunting- most every one in the party receiv- ting the forests. grading streets. tor, Miss Anna Ross, of Louisa. amination. Their transportation to ton Friday on husiness connected ed a wound of some character. A huilding homes, excavating, engin-Music was the chief diversion of and from Louisville and their en- with the Woman's Foreign Mission- physician was hurrledly summoned, eering, etc. As soon as the Lexand in most instances the shots ington and Eastern railway is com-

> the young people. iuncheon might he served. While temporary school building will

the scene no trace could he found of the gun user. A posse was or-

## LOOK MR, FARMER LOOK,

D. J. Burchott, Jr., the flour and on at the Big Sandy News office. feed man of Louisa, Ky., has made arrangements to exchange the famous Mt. Vernon Flour for your Mr. Naaman Jackson, formerly of whent this year. Every pound of I heartly recommend the North this county but now cashier of a flour guaranteed in person. This American Accident Insurance Co. to bank in Logan, W. Va., visited Lon- motto,"A satisfied customer means i hetter husiness; a square deal to

SURPRISE SHOWER.

Miss Bessle Pigg, who is soon to will enter Agnes Scott College, a become a hride, was given a pleasant surprise shower Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Fiorence Curnutt. Miss Curnutt enterfeed man of Louisa, Ky., has made panied by Miss Adelaide Malin. of tained Miss Pigg for supper, and at arrangements to exchange the fa- Ashland, came up Saturday and seven o'clock a number of young lady friends arrived each with a pretty piece of china for the bride elect .- Catlettsburg Item.

> Dr. L. D. Jones, the dentist, ' has been called to St. Charles, Mo., hy the death of his brother, H. L. Jones, who is also a dentist. The Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Shipp, who doctor left over the N. & W. Tuesginia to attend the fun ral.

#### INDUSTRIES AT MCROBERTS.

Industries started in the Consolicountry near Ashland Thursday dation Coal Company's second city, inight, a party of young society McRoherts, on Wright's Fork, ahout night at Cahin Creek Junction, Mrs. R. S. Chaffin goes to Mays- folks, including the sons and daugh- here, are as follows: Twenty-five acording to reports received here viile Friday, where she will join ters of prominent families of Boyd thousand capacity brick plant, hig shortly after 8 o'clock. Floyd County-Thomas Hall, Mc- her husband and both will go to county, was fired upon by a would- ice plant, hakery, lumber and plan- Governor Glasscock has or he assassin, and a dozen of the ing mills, lumber railroad, good tel- four companies of the West Virgini ephone system-in fact, practically National Guard recently sent hom

> It is growing hy leaps and bounds, state that shooting can he heard were removed from the hodles of pieted into the city its growth will he more rapid and phenomenal. INCREASED PAY FOR CARRIERS. at Schools and church huildings are

## A DESIRABLE HOME,

A middle-aged woman of good ganized and is searching the sur- character can secure a comfortable home with a widow who has no children. Wili he expected to do light house work and will be treated as a companion. Particulars giv-

#### WANTED! Wast.

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#### TWO GUARDS SHOT.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 31 .--Two mine guards were shot last to-

Thomas Hines, Deputy Sheriff, and the mine guard shot Friday died early to-day.

Under authority conferred hy the post-office appropriation hill Postmaster General Hitchcock increased the salarles of rural letter carrie on standard routes from \$1,000 \$ \$1,100 a year, thus affecting 30,00 men, with proportionate increases to carriers on shorter routes. The order will hecome effective Sept. 30.



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Il unesota. t Biniue e will New s. She The new cropswill not be so good, and a few barrels of ALPHA is intll she

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Uw Wilson Has De-Views on Subject.

ERROR IN NAMES.

/ife of Democratio Candidate Givan Out Latter Taking Strong Stand on Smoking Habit.

New York .- For the first time since Woodrow Wilson hecame the Democratic presidential candidate has Mrs. Wilson appeared. She attended in person her husband's daily conference swith reporters, although heretofore bae has made specini requests that she ne not quoted nor written about in the

What Mrs. Wilson wished to have fully understood was that if she becomes the first rady of the land she will not, as has been said in a widely distributed interview, have packages of cigarettes in her personal desk at the White House and indulge in smoking them with her callers.

Through Governor Wilson, Mrs. Wilon asked that publicity be given to a letter she had written to the editor of the State Journal at Columbus, O., repudiating an alleged interview with her in which she defended cigarette smoking for wemen. The Interview had come to her in a letter signed "American Citizen." which said:

Dear Madam—I can scarcely think of any greater calamity to the young women of the nation than to read such a preachment as your interview offers them. I am a workingman, and I see men lose their jobs almost every day because they are incapacitated for work by the use of the cigarette. If smoking does this for strong men what will it do for girls and women?

The "interview" was indeed a cor-dial indorsement of the woman smok-Here are some of ita assuring phrases, all credited to Mrs. Wilson:

"A woman writer for a syndicate of Sunday newspapers asked Mrs. Woodrow Wilson if she agreed with Gertrude Atherton's opinion of the smoking of cigarettes by women. She smilingly exhibited three cigarette boxes piled in the corner of her desk, all but

empty.
Why shouldn't a woman smoke if she enjoys it? ahe queried.

"'Why hasn't she just as much right to a cigarette as a man? Certainly I gree with Mrs. Atherton that any exsting prejudice against women smoking is to the last slily and absurd.

'Smoking cigurettes is a question of manners, not morais lt promotes

good fellowship.
"Some women feel that a cigarette caims their nerves and helps their braias into working order. Persoaaliy smoking diffuses my thoughts instead of concentrating them. I enjoy it as I enjoy after dinner coffee. Both are pleasant ways of ending and finishing off; both add to conviviality and good sta llowship, "

at was clear, had been much incensed of Republicans in the state. at the apologies for the cigarette habit among women attributed to Mrs. Wil- United States is progressive, and we son, as he wrote on Aug. 10 an editorial in which he called for the defeat of the people of the United States.

of Governor Wilson or a repudintion "Now, these people are not bent on the White House."

If the Ohio editor was emphatic Mrs. Wilsoa was certainly not less so. After the reporters had said they would giadiy publish her letter to the Ohio editor she asked for an hour's time in which to write one. This was what she prepared:

she prepared:

""" I have just received a copy of Journal with your editorial entitled anoking Women," and I beg leave to indignantly deny the statement that I approve of women amoking cigarettes. The interview upon which your editorial was based is a pure invention. I intensely dislike the cigarette amoking habit for women—in fact, so strong is my feeling on the subject that my real danger lies in being

en—in fact, so strong is my feeling on the subject that my real danger lies in being unjust and unkind in my judgment of those who differ with me in this respect.

But certainly no woman in our housenoid ever has or ever will smoke. Quite apart from the had taste of it. I believe with you that it has an extremely injurious effect on the nerves.

ELLEN A. WILSON.

(Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.)

Governor Wilson, in approving the tter sent ont by Mrs. Wilson, offered what, he thought might prove an explanation for the interview.

"I do not think it was maliciously invented." he said. "There is a rather well known writer who signs herself Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, and she no donbt has been confused with Mrs.

Vilson Woodrow was formerly to a relative of Governor Wile matter of women who smoke different from those held in the shold of the Democratic candidate.

o divided Republican party is like boy "blowing against the wind."
will be a lot of hinster, but it ot take votes away from Wilson

Winning with Wilson means more han a mere Democratic victory; it are working and working barder than means restoring real prosperity.

Wilson is the best equipped man ominated for the presidency since

W. Perkins is sure a

# DEMOCRACY MUST BE A WORTHY INSTRUMENT

People Trust It, Says Woodrow Wilson, and It Must Make Good.

Sea Girt. N. J.-Woodrow Wilson at the "Little White House" ut Sea Girt is daily called upon to demonstrate his ability as a ready speaker.

There is not a day passes but what to assure him of their support.

In speaking of political machines to the Brooklyu Democratic club Governor Wilson said. "Machines are bad, but an organization may be very essentiai. For iustance, i have been aurrounded hy aa organizatioa here in New Jersey while doing my best work. A machine uses its political opportu-nities for the selfish ends of its members. No members of our organization would ever think of doing that. Public opinion in New Jersey has drawn the distinction. It has killed the maehines, and it is going to keep the organization going.

"It seems to me that we are standing in the presence of something higher than sliegiance to the Democratic party. The country has been disappointed in the Republican party, and it is turning to the Democratic party. That party is willing to show the way toward those things which must be re-

"Some gentlemen seem to find it easy to make personalities ont of politics, but it seems to me that whenever that is done politics is debased.

"Men who are in search of reform are now resorting to the Democratic party, because, for my own part, 1 do not know where else they will turn to expect the results. There is no discounting the strength and serviceability of a nnited party, and the spiendid part is that the Democratic party is

"Speaking serionsiy, nothing affords me more genuine pleasure than to receive such greetings from men in Jersey who have at least tested my quali-ties. Because you have known me at close raage and if you will be kind enough to vouch for me perhaps the rest of the country will be credulons

of your report.'
"I have spent a great deal of time since I became governor of New Jersey defending your character. It was supposed in the old days, when the board of guardians was in charge of the state, that you were nil of you disposed to give the most monaopolistic trusts of the country a great ringing welcome in New Jersey.

"New Jersey was known as the mother of trusts-a very troublesome and questionnhie family-and i had to spend my time outside New Jersey assuring the people of the Union that it had not been the fauit or the disposition of the people of New Jersey that there were certain gentiemen who had nndertaken to carry the Republican party in their pockets and to administer independently of the rank and file

"New Jersey is progressive, but the have bere merely a delightful sample

general are partners of the governother day. And the Democratic party is now pinced under a peculiar responsibility. It has to prove that it is the worthy instrument of that zeal on prove it. No party that proves unfaithfui to that ideal will ever again be trusted by the people of America. And therefore we are standing at a turning point in onr politica. We must make good or go out of business. In the vernacular, it is a case of 'put up or shut up,' because words are golug to be discounted. Nothing will be honored except the actual carrying out of such programs as sensihie men may unite in for the common benefit."

#### THE GREAT DUTY OF AD-JUSTMENT.

We are servants of the people, the whole people. The nation has been unnecessarily, unreasonably at war within itseif. Interest has clashed with interest when there were common principles of right and of fair dealing which might and should have bound them all together, not as rivals, but as partners. As the servants of all we are bound to undertake the great dnty of accommodation adjustment.-From Woodrow Wilson's Speech Accepting the Democratic Nomination.

The Democrats are not taking the election of Wilson for granted. They in a score of years and working as a united party.

It is reported that papers which are supporting the buil mooser have or-dered extra fonta of "I'a." And they will be needed when Taddy out

OLUMN DEDICATED TO TIRED MOTHERS AS THEY JOIN THE HOME CIRCLE AT EVENING TIDE.

People who have warm frends are healthier and happie, then those who have none. A single real friend is a treasure worth more then gold or preclous stones

in which, when closely viewed, arc seen more or less failures. The mountain is apt to overthrow the nii, but a hiii is a reality neverhe meets various delegations who call theless. If you fail now and then don't be discouraged. Bear in mind it is only the part and experience of every successful man, and the most successful men often have the most faitures.

it is right for us to complain so

much of our hardships and our disappointments? Can we expect to hear a "Well done, thou good and fnithful servant", when we are doing so little with the talents given us? is it reasonable we should expect to be given a word that is full of beauty and of richness, if we spend our time here in iamenting the crosses of life? Must a fairer home than this be given us if we close our eyes to all the picturea which Nature has drawn to please them, turn a deaf ear to the strains of music that are vibrating the air about us, and murmur of hunger when rare fruita but need the gathering? Cnn't we do our part a little better? Can't we help others about us to raise the thin curtain of Ignorance, doubt or dispondency, which is shutting out the light of joy which shines for "Thou hast been faithful over | ali? one city. I will make thee ruler over many." It is not likely that you and I were made to rule cities, but we have been given our work to do. Will we be fulthful to the

#### TO THINK ABOUT.

One of the greatest forces for goo or evil of today is the moving picture show. Almost every hamlet, to keep a vigilant eye on our childtown and city in this great land has ren least they see pictures which from one to several hundred of these are full of evil suggestions? shows. They are open to the public practically every evening, and in demn moving picture shows in general. We realize that proper moving pictures may have a very considerable educational value. Hilut is it our intention to sound a warning note in regard to these moving pictures, for we do believe that filmi are often sent out which ought not to be exhibited where childern are

allowed to be present. The power of suggestion is trewhen the mind is plastic and easily schools, for they leave suggestions physical seif of life's burdens. ment. as I was trying to show the in the minds of the young which sooner or later tend to work themseives out in such crimes. It is a engagement for life as carelessly as weil known truth that a child is an they go to a picnic, they must exthe part of the people of the United initative heing. Every child will pect to pay for their foily with their States. If it does not prove it now it unconsciously imitate that which it hitter experience. With thousands, a will never be given another chance to admires. If, then, the hero is a marriage engagement is a matter of moving picture is represented as boyish or girlish caprice, if wise committing some act of trickery with marriages are "made in heaven," that the child should try to do likewise. Since then we have this force with us, would it not be well for us

# HER FRIEND'S

Lady Glad She Followed Suggestion.

Newburg, Ala.-"For more than a year," writes Myrtie Cothrum, of this place, "I suffered with terrible pains in my back and head. I had a sallow gave me temporary relief.

A friend of mine advised me to try Cardui, so I began taking it, at once, and with the best results, for I was cured after taking two bottles. My mother and my aunt have also used Cardui snd were greatly henefited.
I shail always praise Cardui to sick

I shail always praise Cardul to sick and suffering women."
Cardul is a purely vegetable, persectly harmless, tonic remedy for women, and will henefit young and old.
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# SNYDER HARDWARE

MAIN STREET.

many places they are also allowed that with most hoys and girls the to do business on Sunday evenings, boy who spends the greatest amount Now, it is not our purpose to con- of money for them, in furnishing them entertainment, is the boy most admired and cajoied. But, on, what becomes of him when bls money plays out? His plays out too. Couse quentiy, to keep his footing, he employer, commits some other theft or gambles, in order to keep in the swim. This same state of affairs is applicable to men and women in society. Many dark deeds are commitmendous. Psychologists are relizing ted through a desire to supply the this fact more and more aimost demands of worldly-minded wives every day. And at no age is this and daughters. And again an honorpower greater then in childhood, able man, rather than sell his from his wife. If there was no mistake about it, he wrote, "Mrs. Woodrow Wilson shouldn't be mistress of are bent npon justice; they are bent sent hold-ups, burglaries, and trick- when he falls to supply their deery of any kind, are resonsible for mands, prefers to send his soul to npoa seeing to it that the people in many commitments to the reform eternal death and thereby rid his

When young people go into an out being enught, how very natural then the hasty, loose, selfish sort are the handwork of the devil.

People who don't mind their own business, bring more misery into families, societies and churches than everything else. They turn the pleasant, peaceful stream of good will in-GOOD ADVICE to a loathsome pool; they intrude on ground where angels would even fear to tread. Now, minding ones The Results Made This Newburg own business is the very best remedy for the itching ears that are never satisfied with henring and the busy tonguo that hurries to speak cruel words. Minding your own husiness will turn your attention to self, and you will forget to watch so closely the shortcomings of complexion, and my face was covered others; it will make peaceful homes with pimples. Our family doctor only happy neighbors, and quiet conscionces; and you will be able to realize and more fully comprehend the truth spoken in heir writ," liesser are the Peacemakers."

> An article that has real merit should in time become popular. That such is the case with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been attested by mnny dealers. Here is one of them. H. W. Hendrickson, Onio Falls, Ind., writes, "Chamberlain's Congh Remody is the best for coughs, colds and croup, and ia my best seller." For sale by Louisa Drug Co.

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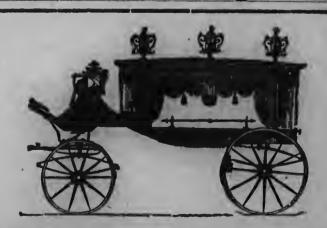
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That the district trustee sn.

as much interested in the tay was the vice and his tesching as the teacher to and serious his school. That the school he Lock Avenue. Murray Hurt. should he as good and as attracti,

That whea we know under the new her hed-

school census where the liliterate chil. to go to dren live, it will become the duty of the people of that district to see that these children are sent to school and provide clothing and shoes if the parents are too poor to provide them.
That the teacher should be more commended for what he is able to accomplish and less criticized for what

he is uashie to do. That monalight schools for the aduits will pay better than moonshine

That the office of county school

superiateadent is the most important in the country. That it is more important to edu-

cate all the people some, than a few of the people a great deal. That we do not need to teach dead

languages in a live country except within the walis of a university. That those things which will he of most value to a hoy and girl after they leave school should be the things

which should he taught first and hest That the children's mlnds should not be puzzled over Greek roots when they do not know the difference be

tween calamus root and noke root. That the conjugation of the verb "amo" need not be taught in the school because the hoys and girls learn it soon enough outside the school.

That the unknown quantities of algehra bad better remain unknown than that a boy sbould remain igno rant of the soil quantities of his

fatber's farm. That the time spent in making indifferent performances on the plane could be better utilized in abolishing bad blscuits from the breakfast table.

That the public school ought to get in the newspaper and the newspaper in the public school. While you may not agree with me in all of these things, you will cer-

tainly agree with me in most of them. The question is how are we going to create this public sentiment. The school teacher is poweriess to do it even when he does his best. He is handicapped by the very nature

of the case. We must look to the educated people of this state. Men and

women who will give their time and

talent and means to create a bettor sentiment for the rural schools, and we must look to the press. The newspaper and the public

schools are the two greatest forces at work in this country for both progress and enlightenment The newspapers' influence depen

upon the number of readers it has aad the number of readers depends on how many people are taught to read. There must be a combination between the press and the professor, a united into politics the schools would be revolutionized in less than a decade. press must first be made interested in this great question, then It must be educated to the needs of the schools. then sbown how the needs may be supplied. The editor and the school teacher mast be brought within clos touch with each other. This should

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a movement through the press for the benefit of the teachors, but a moy ment for the benefit of the people: school must be made the important thing and not the school teacher. The children's interest must be put in tha forefront as the battle cry through the press for their welfare, and the welfare of the state. All great enter prises get before the public with the news bureau and there is no enterprine as great as the education of the masses. Most enterprises pay for pub licity, but this is one of which the a s coatem-newspapers will require no pay. It is made in takes real newspaper talent to con-pr increase in duct any kind of publicity bureau.

requires the talent of first interesting the reader with what it tells, 'near it must do more than interest it. It should got the reader in sympat with the story, then it must so take hold of him that he wants a part in it. There should be selected a most capable man or women with proper news paper instinct to send a column once a week to every newspaper in Ken tucky of such live public school she ter that the editor will be glad to it space. The information should nite over the state by the teachers and sent to the head of their hureau. It should he facts and not argun The facts can be so written that they will carry their own argument and also carry convictions. Such an educational press bureau established in this city or Frankfort could and would arouse more interest and create m public sentiment for the rural schools char any other one thing could decause every week it would have thousand times as large an and a as this huliding will held. With the prese willing to help, I do hope such an apportunity will not be award to secape. than any other one thing could

IMPROVED EDUCATIONAL CONDI-**BURIED TALENT** TIONS FROM AN INVEST-MENT STANDPOINT. HELD TO BLAME (By John B. McFerran, Louisville.) Studying the educational situation in the state, i am more and more impressed with the absolute ne.es-Educated People Responsible sity for a radical change in our viewpoint concerning the subject. We for the Illiterate. have been viewing the schools rather as a nećessary evii, an expense to be kept at the minimum of cost The logical result has been largely attnined—cheap houses, cheap

by Harry A. Sommerus, of the Eliza-

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People of the Commonwealth Were

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At a recent meeting of the Ken-

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HARRY A. SOMMERS.

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Kentucky, the first state in the

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lows on the subject of "The Press and

the Public School":

and cheap county superintendents. in fact, so long has this policy prevailed that we have dwarfed everything pertaining to our schools even our educators, and most of all ourselves, the average citizens. The whole outfit is a cheap and inadequate thing for the twentieth century. Our sllpshod and chaotic sys-Louisvlile, Harry A. Sommers of the tem, if system it can be easied, possibly answered fairly well the needs of forty or fifty years ago, but are chiefly responsible for the unedneverything eise has moved tremencated and that Kentucky bas heen aslecp for fifty years on the public donsly within that time and moved school situation. with the greatest celerity and mo--

With our schools here in Ken tneky we bave practically stood still trusting to luck or some other mysterious power to supplement our lu difference and neglect. Not so with other more prosperous and progressive states, fully recognizing the value and importance of their chiler. With enlightened zeal and intolligence their tendency has been to erowd all the money into their schools that could be judiciously used, looking upon It as a wise, businessiike proposition, a most profitable investment, and so it has proved, states younger and no more lavorably situated, with really iu ferior natural resources, surpassing us in material wealth two and three fold.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Keep files from the house and

you will help keep the doctor from the gate.

The wise mother screens the baby's cradie and wears a smile;

house full of mosquitoes.

if some persons were as much afraid of files as they are of bad water there would be less typhlod. Good water is more to he prized than rubles, and clean hands are better than much fine goid.

The fly has small feet, hut a mil lion typhoid germs can ride comfortably on oue of them .- Dr. S. J. Crumbine, Secretary, Kaasas Board of Health.

### REWARD OFFERED.

For the last two seasons we have been unable to get any fruit from our orchard just below Louisa !t being taken hy unknown parties. We will give \$ 5.00 as a reward for information that will lead to to manhood, which appeals to intellithe conviction of any one entering on our premises and taking frult of any kind thorefrom. In addition to the above it is our intention to have a number of people summoaed hefore the grand jury, and wlil try to get laformation from this direction. There are a number of boys from good families who have heen ordered off of these lands a

ontly refuse to stay away. We request these parents to keep them away. This land is posted.

JERSEY COW FOR SALE.

Fresh Jersey cow, Six years old. Apply to M. F. CONLEY, Louisa,

Before we can make the needed and desired progress we must get the viewpoint that it is not only our high and holy duty, but most profitable, to see our chlidren and their schools from the investment side and provide generously the financlai ald that is imperatirely

Furthermore, we must awaken ont of our apathy and see that this money is used to the best ndvantage and not frittered away hy incompetence or graft. We have been furnishing two and a haif to three million dollars per annum for our schools for a number of years. What number of citizens have st any time taken the slightest interest to know how this money was being expended? There seems to have been great waste. We have allowed the interest of our children to drlft into politics and into confusion, it is high time to correct this.

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SNYDER BROTHERS.

public school education and now wakes to find herself lagging in the rear of most of her sister states in this important matter. We were asieep when we allowed our rural schools to retrograde. We were asleep when we did not keep the school apace with the development Wilson was especially prepared to fill a great need in the present crisis in the history of our country, as were Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln, and I would advise the farmers upon my repusist him and stand hy him. We were asleep when we sent men to the legislature unfit to grappie with this question and most generally jadiffer-Thank God we are awake now and before it is too late. Awake and on guard, and, if we as sentiaels for edu-

cation on the watch towers of progress go to sleep until the school house is be done through this organization. made a thing of credit instead of a Mind you, I am not talking about thing of reproach, until the stain of flliteracy is wiped out, we deserve the fate of any sentinel who goes to sleep at his post. A man who does wrong and does not know he has violated the law is not exempt from the penalty, but the man who knowingly viohates the law is more cuipable. While we were ignorant and indifferent to the lack of advancement in our schools we were nevertheless responsible, but now that we are fully aware of our unfortunate condition we are doubly responsible if we do not respond to the The precious jewels of the common wealth are its children. The future

they depend on us. Are we going to polish them with an education to fit them for life's duties and obligh tions and citizenship, or are we going to allow them to grow up in ignorance to become purpers and criminals? It is a hurning question which appeals gence, which appeals to our hearts Have we heard the cry which comes from the mountains and from the isolated sections all over Kentucky? I, for one, have heard it. It has been ringing in my ears for ten years or more and neither my pen nor votes shall become slient in answering it until every educated man and woman in the state realizes our needs and recognizes the responsibilities. As the aged Hamakar in his camp fires swore the infant Hannfbel to eternal hatred for Rome, so I would nwear you now by the intelligence which beams in your eyes, hy the enthusisem which runs in your veins and by the love which is in your hearts, to swear an eternal hatred for ignorance and tilitoracy until we have wiped itfrom our borders.

of the state depends upon them and

What we need in Kentucky is pub-

grounds, cheap equipment and in too many cuses cheap teachers, cheap trustees, cheap county boards mentum. Prices climb fuster than we can pushour

# Woodrow Wilson, Scholar and Statesman, Democratic

# FARMERS SHOULD **SUPPORT WILSON**

Best Equipped Man For Presidency Since Lincoln.

### SENATOR GARDNER'S VIEWS.

The Maine Statesman, Himself a Fermer, Declares That President Taft Would Continue to Tax Farmers of the United States and et the Same Time Compel Them to Compete With

The reasons why those engaged in agricultural pursuits should support Governor Woodrow Wilson for president are strongly set forth by Senator Obadiah Gardaer of Maiae in an address to farmers.

Sonator Gardner is a practical farmer, one who farms bis own farm, and he is probably in closer touch and sympathy with country life and its environments than any other man in pub-

For twenty-five years Senator Gardner has been actively interested in the national grange, and for ten years he was the master of the state grange of Mains. A few years ago he came within a close margin of being elected governor of the Pine Tree State. A little less than a year ago, when

Senator Frye, who had represented Maine in the sennte for thirty years, died. Governor Plaisted honored Mr. Gardner and recognized the agricultural interests of the country by appointing him to the United States sen-, where he has made a most creditable record, devoting particular attention to the welfare of the great rural population of the country. He is now a candidate for re-election and will undoubtedly be successful.

In his address Senntor Gardner says: To the Farmers of the United States.

Greeting:

Being one of you and for the greater part of my life having been engaged in the practical sveryday duties of my own farm, having been for twenty-five years past efficially at work through boards of agriculture and the national and state granges, having served four years as seend efficer of the national grange and as master of the Maine state grange tea years, during which time the order in Maine added 25,565 members and attained a power and infinence never-held before, I feel I am in a position to speak from the standpoint of one who knows the farmer

## THE PEOPLE AND THE CUR-

Candidate For President.

in dealing with the compileated and dillicuit question of the reform of oar banking and currency laws it is plain that we ments, no matter how honestly

ought to consult very many persons besides the bankers, not because we distrust the hankers, but because they do not necessarily comprehend thebusiness of the country, notwithstanding they are indispensable servants of It and many do a vast deni to make it hard or easy. No mere bankers' plan will meet the requireconceived. It should be a merchants and farmers' plan as well, elastic in the hands of those who use it as nn indispensable part of their daily husiness .-From Woodrow Wilson's Speech Accepting the Deraocratic Nomi-

this that I am prompted to address you. For years farmers have justly com-plained of being required to pull at the short end of the yoke because of unfair and unjust discriminations in legislation and unjust discriminations in legislation and transportation, and at the present time the farmers are charged with being the cause of the high cost of living when as a matter of fact, taken collectively—the amount invested in their business, the hours devoted to hard abor and everything connected with the details of agricultural life—they are, as a whole, the poorest paid class of people in this country while relatively the most important.

During all recent years farmors have been told what a great blessing has been theirs through the so called protective tariff, and yet to find a market for their principal crops they have had to compete theirs through the so came proceeds tariff, and yet to find a market for their principal crops they have had to compete in the markets of the world where the price is fixed. But suddenly it is discovered that the farmer is the sole cause for the high cost of living, and what happens? The president (Mr. Taft) with a total disregard for the interests of the farmers, submits a plan to open up to competition with the farmers of the United States the products of Canada while being careful to preserve the tariff or, more correctly speaking, the tax on all the farmer has to buy, which as clearly as anything can oxposes the hypocrity and "humbuggery" of the claim that the tariff is any benefit to agricultural as compared with manufactured products.

Now, the farmers of this country have

is any benefit to agreeath as compared with manufactured products.

Now, the farmers of this country have an opportunity to benefit themselves that has never appeared within my recollection, as the Democratic party has been compelled by the force of public opinion to nominate a man for the presidency who is the best equipped for that high office of any that have been nominated or elected since Lincoin—a man that I speak of from a personal acquaintance with and a knowledge of his fitness; a man of great natural ability, splendidly educated, not theoretically, but practically; a keenness of intellect remarkable for its grasp of svery condition with which he is confronted; an indominable courage to do right, and, above all, a great, broad tendsnoy with and sympathy for all classes. He will make one of the most accessible

WHAT REPUBLICAN PROS-PERITY 18.

What has the result been?

would advise the farmers upon my repu-tation as a man if you want to protect your own interests and those of your fam-lies, if you want to render the greatest possible good to your country and future generations, if you want to contribute your part to the end that popular govern-ment under God shall not periah from the earth, then see that the Hon. Woodrow Wilson is elected president.

Wilson is elected president.

presidents ever in the White House and through whom none will be refused a hearing, however humble, nor fail to receive justice at his hands. He is truly a marvelous man, and I wish every person in the United States could know him as I know him. And supplementing all these manufactures to the high states.

qualities is the addition that his home is one of perfect balance. None can meet the splendid Mrs. Wilson and her three refined, cultured daughters with their perfect naturalness but must feel that the whole family of Woodrow

Prosperity? Yes; if by prosperity you meaa vast wealth, no matter how distributed or whether distributed at all or not: if you mean vast enterprises built up to be presently concentrated under the control of comparatively small bodies of men, who can determine aimost at pleasure whether there shall be competition or not. The nation as a nation has grown immensely rich. She is justly proud of her industries and of the genins of her men of affairs. They can master anything they set their minds to, and we have been greatly stimulated under their leadership and command. Their ianrels are many and very green. We must accord them the great honors that are their due, and we must preserve what they have built up for us. But what of the other side of the picture? It is not easy for us to live as It used to be. Our money will not buy as much. High wages, even when we can get them, yield us no great comfort. We used to be better off with less, because a dollar could buy so much alore. The majority of us have been disturbed to find ourselves growing poorer, even though our earniags were slowly increasing. Prices climb faster than we can push our earnings up.-From Woodrow Wilson's Speech Accepting the Democratic Nomina-

"Wilson and Marshall" looks good, unds good, is good.

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Right now, when he is just about ready to start to school, why don't you send for two or three of these very unusual suits on approval? Or if he needs a hat, shirts, ties, hose, anything at all, you can get them here in the very highest qualities and priced no more than the ordinary kinds.

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#### PEACH CRCHARD.

The school Inprovements league wlli have an entertalnment knowa as an "Old maid's supper" Saturday night Sept. 7th. Everybody is cordially lavited.

trip returned home inst week.

ize Sunday school, Goidle, Maggie and Walter Wilson and Alma Cassei, accompanied by their tencher Amos Cordle attended iast Saturday and reported an ex- lowing are the grades:

ceffent time. who has been employed here for

soon to attend school. Mr. and Mrs. W. Talhert were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. II.

Wilhur Suuday.

Mr. aud Mrs. Willie Vaughau were the guests of relatives at Torchlight Saturday and Sunday. Drew Martln spent Sunday fast

ln Loulsa. Cieli Vaughan was in our towa Ssturday.

Mrs. Emeline Saiver, of Richardson, who has been spending a few days with her son here has returned home.

K. B. Williams, of Paintsville made a husiness trip home Monday and every one was pleased to hear that his wife who is ifi with typhold fever is some what improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson were visiting home folks at Walhridge ra-

Mrs. Nannle Perry spent the latter part of the week with her daugh ter, Mrs. Dot Fannin .

R. B. Wiffiams was caffing Goidle Wilson Sunday. MORE THAN ONE.

ROVE CREEK.

School is progressing nicely at this place.

Carlos Lambert was visiting home lolks Saturday and Sunday. Ed. Stewart and Barney Vanhorn

returned to their work at Kenovs Drusla and Anna Vanhorn were visiting Gussie Copiey Sunday.

Minnie Bryan went to Catiettshurg Sunday. Mrs. Cisra Stewart was visiting

her mother at Hubbardstown last Sarah aud Carrie Vaahorn

visiting Lucy Poweff Sunday. Cella Stewart and Mary Stump at-

ended Sunday school at Buchanaa chapel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burke, of West

Virginia are visiting relatives at this

There will be an ice cream supper at Rove creek school house Saturday night Sept. 7th, for the henefit of the school. Everyhody invited to

GUESS WHO.

## FALLSBURG.

Suaday school at this place every Sunday morning 9:30.

Mrs. Llille Webb and daughters Luia and Aifia spent Sunday with Mrs. Ja Collinsworth.

John Cooksey is visiting home

Louis McGiothea was the guest of Miss Mattle Cooksey Sunday. Cai Maynard was visting Miss

ida Savage Sunday. Carson Effe and Jay McGiothen were cailing on Miss Bessle and

Pluma Colfinsworth Suaday. Chris Crank and wife are visiting

home folks at this place.

Josep Hine Cooksey has returned home ofter a visit to her brother Miss Oiga Savage is visiting rela-

lves at East Fork. The stork visited the bome of Mr.

and Mrs. James Carey and left a fino boy.

Miss Gussie Frasher was colling on Miss frene Carter Saturday evening

Thomas Worley, of Asiand spent Saturday night with home folks A FRIEND.

## FITS SOME HERE.

Just why a bright young man with pienty of senso will haag to the cigarette hahit when he knows bet- Fifth Grade. ter la more than we can tell, it la a men of the neighborhood proceed Billio Starr 69. to fight up their clgarettes, it is a flitby, unboalthy limbit that is waste fui of time and money and hoins to ruin the future of the young man who practices it. Young man; hrace up and quit the habit.-Owenton Democrat.

An Ad. in the News Brings Results. | 81, Willie Burton 77, McKinley Ball

Dlv. 6. Sub-Dist. 9. This school has earolled in census report 65. Walter Talbert, who has been to 1 think every child between the Kewanee on an extended business ages of 6 and 12 have enrolled. There is, and has been for some Mrs. A. T. Wilbur, of Richardson time, an epidemic of scarlet rash, was visiting relatives here fast week. which has cut down the attendance W. S. Martin our Suaday school 1 have enrolled 48. Am stiff teach-Supt. was called to Mils to organ- ing by contrast as well as compan-

C. B. STUART, teacher.

Div. 3. Sub-Dist. 8. 1 held the the teacher's association at Gaflup moathly examination and the foi-

Div. 5. Tennie Skaggs 91, Pearl R. B. Williams, of Psintsville, Morris 86, Herbert Hewlett 89, Henr Carter 88, Russ Cordie 91, Eisle some time will return to his home Salyer 85, Custmaa Cordie 91, Frank Burton 91, Zona Carter 94. Grace Moore 91, Oma Adams 93.

Div. 4. Walter Saiyor 87, Esther Evans 87, Eila Hewiett 89, Deifa Carter 87, Stella Carter 87, David Morris 85, Mary Skaggs 88, Little Salyer 88, Luther Terry 84, Lucy Morris 85, Llille Cordle 86, Jesse Cordie 88, John Moore 82, Necle Moore 85

LUTHER BURTON, tencher.

Ed. Div. 4. Suh-Dist. i. My average stiendance for the past month Gussie Jordan 48, Marthn Moore 48, wns 48. Have 54 enrolled:

Heid my examination Friday Aug. 9, with results as follows: Grade 3.

John Chandler 72, Joe May 74, Genova Saaders 76, Charley ders 75.

Fifth Grade, Ruth Moore 85, Luther Ward 72, Lem Grahnm 79, Roy Chandler 72. Delhert McGnire 77. Willie B. Chandler 82, Roscog Sanders 82, George Msy 70, Haifey Bishop 77, Seisus Chandier 75, Hazei Griffith 79, Herma Griffith 83.

NORA THOMPSON, teacher.

Amos Cordie reports that on the first Saturday night in Sept. the school improvement League of Peach Orchard will give an entertainment entitled Old Maids Supper. A smail admission fee will be charged and everybody is invited to come.

Div. 5. Sub-Dist. 4.

Elght Grade. Office Shannon 94. Onoida Shanion 93 1-2, Defffie Shaaaon 93 5-12 seventh Grade.

Lee Shannoa 83 1-12, Iuca Shannon 76 1-13. Flfth Grade.

lilgbest. Sarah Beile Cox 83 3-11 ourth Grade.

Sherman Shannon 82 1-3. filled Grade. Lucille McCiure 80.

second Grade. Riley Shannon 84 4-7... First Grade.

fiohart Daniel 87 1-6. DAVID ADAMS, teacher.

Report of Ed. Div. 5. Sub-Dist. 5 No, puplis in census report 82. No. enrolled during 1st month 65. Average dally attendance for month 59

The following received the highest grades oa the ist month examination.

Fifth Grade. Arnold Childers 66. Seveath Grade.

Tour Kiso 82.

LONDON BURGESS, teacher. Dly, 5, Sub-Dist, 8,

Those receiving the highest grades for the first month were:

Grade 1. Wliffe Bome and Mexie Hughes.

Grade 2. Williard Conn and Monroe Hughes. Grade 3. Kathleen Holt and

Kathieea Roherts. Grade 5. Hazei Roherts and Ger trnde Pigg.

Grade 7. Lillian Roberts

Leonard Muncey.

i have enrolled 41 pupils in school and the average attendance for the month was 33.

The proceeds of a pie mite \$5.50 will he spent for books for our school fibrary.

NORA ROBERTS, teacher.

Ed. Div. 5. Sub-Dist. 11. Result of examination held Friday August 9. Seventh and Elghth Grades.

Dora Johns 92, Minnio Burchett 91, Blanche Burchett 89, Rosa Starr 76, Ehon Taylor 76, Eva Burchett 81 Henry Carter 86, Marie Muncey 85.

Martin McDoweii 84, Ray Bursad sight to watch the crowd in chett 69, Rifey Burchett 85, Tennie front of the church at the close of a Starr 70, flortha Carter 71, Laur-Sunday night's meeting, when fif-ence Muncey 86, ira Carter 73, toen or twenty of the nicest young Murphy Clark 71, Emma Starr 74.

GYPSY BURCHETT, teacher.

Div. 6. Sub-Dlst. 1. The following results were obtained from tho examination hold at the end of the first month: Grade Seven.

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Div. 6. Suh-Dist. 4. Result first month examination:

Seventh Grade. Sophia Rice 87 1-7, Elia Jobe 83 3-7, Maud Jobe 83 3.7. Fifth Grade.

78, Birdie Johe 83 5-6, Goldle living in other States and foreign liughes 79 5-6.

MAY FOSTER, teacher,

Report of Ed. Div. 6. Sub-Dist 5. First moath's examination was held jury in the county where the pad-Aug. 9th. Grade Seven

McKianey 92 2-3, Mae Chaffin 90, sihie. Doshia Daiton 88.

Grade Flye. ida Chaffln 83 3-8, Gracle Hanimond 83 3-8.

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He says he helieves the total amount that ultimately will be sav-

ed wiff reach \$500,000. Prof. Hamfott says the investigation of the school census of frauds has developed the fact that dead Wille Hughes 82 7-12 Virgel Rice people, unborn children and people countries have been put on the

school census returns. He will take steps at once to put each case hefore the grand ding was done and the guilty parties will he vigorously prosecuted Hovie Plakerton 94 4-9, Belva and sent to the penitentiary if pos-

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